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ENGLAND URGED TO WAKE UP

delegation in particular has been a little louder than the others in criticising and deploring the attitude of the British govern-ment toward the question affecting the wel-

fare of the empire at large.

The business, however, has been overdone, and Britishers who have tamely submitted to being called slow and have taken no notice of it because they do not care the least little what others think of them and their "tight little isle," now that the premiers are within kicking distance, have at last begun to kick at what they call colonial pretensions and presumption. Exception is chiefly taken to Australian independence and superiority. Numerous articles and letters, signed and unsigned, are appearing in the superiority in the superiority. the newspapers on the subject.

One writer declares that colonial self-assertion and spread-eagleism are due to the

fact that the colonists are very largely de-scendants of energetic members of the lower middle class.
"They raised themselves," says he, "to influence by their industry and enterprise, but failed to set up in the society of which

they were the ornaments a very high stand-ard of courtesy and consideration for others. Together with an omission of this sort there invariably goes an exaggerated self-consciousness—an apprehension lest the better-bred person may be picking holes in your garment of self-esteem.

"The children of such forbears are often

oppressively intellectual, very anxious to prove to the men of the mother land that they are as well informed as they are, only rather more so. Just as it was an awesome pleasure of the American fifty years ago to give a twist to the tail of the British lion, so it is hinted preffy plainly that Australia so it is hinted pretty plainly that Australia can look after herself without the assistance of that renowned animal who occupies as his very own such a small portion of the map, and that Canada does not even con-descend to desire his naval assistance at

The Colonial Tone. There is a certain excuse to be made for the colonial tone. Though this aggressively expressed sense of their own vast importance may have insufficient justification, yet they have been unquestionably irritated from time to time by the want of tact self-governing communities by prominent officials of the colonial office. That the affluence and power are of comparatively recent date does not diminich the sensitiveness nor dull the keenness of the suscepti-

So keen is the feeling in this regard that a prominent Australian told me that the exasperation aroused might prove a factor in the future dismemberment of the empire. Therefore some of the crudely or unfortunately of the crudely or unfortunately. pire. Therefore some of the crudely or unfortunately expressed self-assertion is doubtless due to a conviction that it is imperative to cry check to the overwhelming pride of the mother land, and advertise in flamboyant colors the geographical expanse of Australia and the extent of its gricultural and mineral wealth and its growing significance among the states of the world. At present, however, its population is rather less than that of Greater London, and its trade with Great Britain is not more than a more or less respectable fraction of the United Kingdom's total trade. If it sends many products wanted here it would not be able to do what it does but for money borrowed from England, and British money borrowed from England, and British markets are as necessary to it as its agricultural products are to this country.

As a matter of fact, Britain is much more dependent on the farmers of northern Eu-rope than those of Australia. The dairy, the poultry yard, the market garden of England stretches beyond the channel from Brittany to the Cattegat. It would be a more serious matter if that failed than if the commonwealth gave a preference to German goods. For a community of five million souls to attempt to advise, much less to dictate to, a community of forty-four millions on a matter of such enormous import to the latter is regarded here more audactous than becoming

audacious than becoming.

As to the suggestion that there is something magnanimous in the present willingness of Australia to remain part and parcel of the British empire, Britishers ask what would become of Australia if it set what would become of Australia if it set up on its own account? After all, only those states posses an independent existence which have the power to keep what they have. A little state of 5,000,000 inhabitants, with no standing army and no navy, overflowing with wealth, might not enjoy a long shift.

The consideration among mankind which the Australian like the rest of the Britteh

the Australian, like the rest of the British colonies, enjoys, he enjoys as part and parcel of the British empire. Unless he put himself under the protection of America his possession of the island continent would be on the sufferance of either Germany or Jenes There is all the different many or Japan. There is all the difference in the world in belonging to the great, feared and respected British empire and in belonging to a state with the population and less than the defensive power of Holland.

The British empire means communities similar in laws, customs, religion, habits of life and civilization generally, who owe allegiance to the British crown. That civilization is different in degree, at any rate from that of other occidental countries. rate from that of other occidental countries, and is the possession which all Britons want to retain, because they have grown up with it, and it is part of their life. That is true, more or less, of all the self-governing communities. It is much their concern as Englanders to preserve their common way of living.

And that, say the English in the mother land can only be done by each doing his

And that, say the English in the mother land, can only be done by each doing his best to maintain the defensive services of the empire in a high state of efficiency. They are as much and as intimately concerned as England. If Australia came to grief, the United Kingdom would go on as before. But if the flag of Britain went down in blood-red ruin, only the merciful consideration of the Japanese would prevent Australia becoming subject to the mikado, or, it may be, the close of the twentieth century would see the eagle of Germany fluttering over Melbourne and Sydney. In the same way Canada would become American.

Canada's Trade With Germany. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, with the help of his minister of finance, Mr. W. S. Fielding, is about to open negotiations, I learn, with the German government with a view to the improvement of the trading relations between Germany and Canada. Herr von Lindequest, formerly the governor of German Southwest Africa, is now in London in connection with business at the foreign office, and to confer with the Canadian ministers on behalf of his government.

What the Germans want is to recover their trade with Canada. By depriving Canada three years ago at the German ports of the "most favored nation" treatment, and putting her exports under the maximum German tariff. Germany closed her gates against many branches of the Canadian export trade with Europe, such as those in fruits, tinned salmon and many provement of the trading relations between

other products. Canada retaliated with a other products. Canada retaliated with a surtax of one-third upon German goods sent to her ports; with the result, so the official returns show, that Canada ceased to purchase from the Germans to any considerable extent. The Canadians are prepared to remove the surtax upon German goods in return for a similar concession to Canadian exports to Germany.

They are not prepared, all the same, to give Germany the advantages of the preference conceded to Britain. It is expected that the Canadian premier and Mr. Fielding will visit Berlin in connection with the

Lord de Ros, who has just died, held among other sinecures the office of "gold-stick-in-waiting." This office, which bids

mother was a daughter of the Duchess of Richmond of a hundred years ago and danced at her mother's famous Waterloo ball. His death makes another peeress in her own right, for the barony descends to his daughter, who married Mr. Anthony Dawson, a brother of Lord Dartrey and cousin of the king's master of the cere-monies. The title will go down yet in the female line, for Lady de Ros has no son.

London is blossoming out in spring paint, and nowhere can you see the Londoner's taste better exemplified than in the decora tion of his house front, because here, as in Philadelphia, brick houses are painted. The front door sometimes, too, is remarkable. I call to mind many of a vivid red. Indeed, crimson doors of all shades appeal to the average London householder. The more glowing the longer it will resist the toning down process of the smoky atmosphere, and the better it pleases the dweller behind it.

three classes. There is the large solid, blank double-leafed door, an impenetrable barrier, pre-eminently the British domestic door. Then there is the single big door, door. Then there is the single big door, which is so far communicative as to have parcels of opaque glass in the upper half, guarded by a decorative iron grille. The third class is that of the small and rather narrow doors, often brightly painted, which belong to many of the gay, polished houses in Park Lane and to the little dainty houses which made so sprightly the friend-ly Mayfair streets. This is the intricate front door. I have suggested the region in which it is most to be found, but the other two classes have no special quarter. I dare say that the first kind would be found predominating north of Hyde Park. In Belgravia you might find more of the second kind, and in the great squares and in Ken-sington about an equal number of both.

unlikeness to one's fellows—shining ma-hogany or fine pieces of oak whose glory is their patterned grain; relieved it may even be by carved silver handles and knockers. Some find individuality in heavy iron studding, others in knockers like a beautiful pair of bronze dolphins on the west side of Berkeley square. The door of the second type has naturally varieties too wide to relate. You may do anything with an iron grille. It may be an "arts and crafts" affair in Prince's Gate, Dutch or old German in Grosvenor square, Florentine in German in Grosvenor square, Florentine in South Audley street off Park Lane. The little doors of the third class are the brightest of all the collections. They blos-South Audley street off Park Lane. The little doors of the third class are the brightest of all the collections. They blossom out into crimson and scarlet, pale green and delicate blue, and look as if they were enameled. On the whole, I think that the man I once heard of who mentally "collected" handsome ceilings might have amused himself as much and with less anxiety by "collecting" London front doors.

A society has just been formed for encouraging the sale of works of art made in the cottages of rural England. For some time there has been a shop at Hazlemere where articles of various kinds made in the cottages of Surrey can be purchased. These articles are in the main of an artistic character, and if Mr. Ruskin had been living he would have been delighted to see the taste and knowledge which many of them show. A shop of the same kind is now to be opened in New Cavendish street, London. There seems to be a real revival in many parts of England of the cottage artistic industries, and in many of the cottages in the country villages the sound of the handloom is again heard.

In the second week in June a very curious exhibition will be opened at Islington in connection with the work of the London Society for Promoting Christianity Among the Jews. The exhibition will consist of models and relics of the land of Palestine. Models of the tabernacle, the sacred ark, the court of priests, the city of Jerusalem as it is believed to have existed in the time of Christ and a model of modern Jerusalem and a replica of the "garden tomb" are among the exhibits. A "raised" map, sixty feet long, represents the most considerable undertaking of the organizers. Ancient Jerusalem's trades will be shown in operation. The general manager is Mr. Samuel Sehor, a native of Jerusalem.

The exhibition of the Royal Water Color Society this spring contains a display of excellent and highly meritorious work. Some of its most distinguished members do not exhibit this year, but the work of some of the younger artists is promising, and in one o

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